streets, was excited over the discover-

that a number of small girls of that

neighborhood were being made the

victims of a man through the agency

of a depraved woman in that neighbor

lood. Among the number was her own 13-year-old daughter.

At an early hour this morning Mattic Metcalf, the alleged procuress, was arrested. Later a warrant was sworn out against Dewitt C. Jones, a commission was supplied to the control of the co

sion merchant on B street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, who is a middle aged man and has rooms in the old Talmadge Hall property, on F street, between Ninth and Tenth

streets. The warrant was sworn on the statement of little Mand Bras

man, Il years old, whose mother keep a millinery and stamping store at 91 P street. Her parents are in a terribulate of excitement over the affair The warrant charged simple assault

he would forfeit and not appear. The parents of the girl heard this and went

o Judge Sneil, and the result was hat Jones was arrested and is held in

\$1,000 bath.

The statement of the Braselman girl is that last evening Mrs. Metealf took her to a house on Fourth street, be tween G and H streets, where Mrs.

Metcalf and some of the other people drank some beer and whisky mixel. Then Mrs. Metcalf got her daughter

and they all went to this man's room. He gave the woman ten cents. The details of the alleged assault as de-scribed by the girl are not fit for pub-

ication.

Mrs. Metcalf has given the police a

great deal of trouble, and a few days ago she was gotten out of the work-house by the police to attend the funeral of her little son. Size said to a Chirtic reporter that little Maud took

her to this place to introduce her to Mr. Jones, whom she said had plenty

with Maud. The prisoner, Mr. Jones, made the

following statement to a Chiric re-

that is true. The facts are that I left my store as usual at 5 o'clock yester-

day afternoon, taking my books with me. While sitting in my room with

gave me thunder and said she was go-ing to have me arrested. I asked: 'For what?' She said: 'My daughter was up here;' and I told her that I had

often rid of them as soon as they came

A BIG STRIKE.

Sewer Quit Work.

There was an excitement caused at

soon by the report of Contracto

McCann of the Boundary stree

struck work, and he wanted police

patrol wagons.

"So far as the arrest is concerned

porter:



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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1886.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

New Associate Justice for the Supreme Court of Montana.

THE TELEPHONE SUITS.

Fight With the Apaches-The Nev

The President to-day sent the following nomination to the Senate:

ing of the Library Commission to morrow or next day to decide what action shall be taken in regard to the site and the offers of the Capitol Hill property owners.

the President's callers to-day were Senators Harris, Whitthorne, Wilson of Maryland, and Mitchell of Oregon; Representatives Reagan, Maybury, Morrow, Dockery, An-derson, Voorhees, Springer, and O'Neill of Pennsylania; A. G. Clark of, Toledo, and Smith Thompson of Colorado.

Department against the Republic of Mexico

dier-General Joseph H. Potter, recently promoted from colonel Twenty-fourth In-

Change of Headquarters.-Major-Gen-

Three Apaches Killed.-Lieutenant Powhatan H. Clarke, of Captain Thomas C. Lebo's troop (K), Tenth Cavalry, reached Nogales, Ariz., yesterday with dispatches. Captain Lebo had an hour's engagement on donday afternoon in the Pinyon Mountains, losing one man killed, and had one man wounded. Three Apaches were killed. It was impossible to dislodge the hostiles, and Captain Lebo withdrew. Troop L (Prati'sh. Tenth Cavalry, First Lieutenant William ir., commanding, and Troop Fourth Cavalry, under Captain Henry W. Lawton, left Nogales at 1 p. m. yesterday to aid Captain Lebo in a second attack.

J. W. Bess was to-day appointed post-master at Bess, Allegheny County, and W. L. Schenck, postmaster at Spear, York County, Vir.

LIEUTENANT HENRY J. HUNT His Death Last Evening at the Sol diers' Home.

Navy, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at his father's official residence at the Soldiers' Home of consumption. He was born at Fort\* Arbuckle, I. T., April 10, 1855, but most of his childhood and youth was spent here, until he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1870 by President Grant. In 1880 he volunteered for service on the ill-fated ship Rodgers, which was burned in the Arctic while in search of the Jeannette. After the ship was lost Mr. Hunt accom-panied the gallant commander, Berry, in the tramp of over four thousand niles across the Siberian coast to the relief of Michigan and the other Jeannette survivors, and remained on the Lena for many months and remained on the Lena for many months

after Lieutenant Berry returned home.

Later, in 1884, when the expedition was fitted out for the relief of Lieutenant Greely and his men, Mr. Hunt again volunteered for the service and accompanied Commodore Schley to Cape Sabine. While crimmonore seniev to Cape Sabine. While on this voyage he became prostrated by over-exertion and exposure, and soon after his return lung troubles were developed, from which he never recovered. Visits to New Mexico, Colorado and the South proved of no avail and he returned about a month gao from South Carolina, to die at home.

He was married several years ago to Miss "Biossom" Drum, the daughter of Adia-He was married several years ago to Miss "Biossom" Drum, the daughter of Adjutant-General Richard C. Drue, U. S. Army, and leaves two small children, both boys. His father is General Henry J. Hunt, U. S. Army, who is now Governor of the Soldiers' Home. His mother was the daughter of General Craig of this city, who at the time of his death was the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army. The funcal will take place to Army. The funeral will take place to mor-row afternoon from his father's residence at the Home, and the interment will take place at the cemetery there.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Under Consideration by the

Commissioners. The Commissioners, have submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a deficiency of \$250 for hearing apparatus in the Addi-son School Building

son School Building.
The Senate Committee has submitted to the Commissioners for their consideration the bill to relieve St. Patrick's Church from certain taxes against their property.

New Buildings.

R. B. Darrell will erect three two-stor dwellings on Vermont avenue, between T and Ustreels, at a cost of \$0,000. H. D

H. D. Reisinger will build a frame dwel-ing for himself on Kansas avenue, Lanier

High for himself on Kainass avenue, Lamer Heights, to cost \$3,000.

Mr. Woodward will erect a frame dwel-ling on Columbia Road, Meridian Hill, which will cost \$4,000. Mr. Reisinger is also the builder in this case. John B. Schmidt will creet a frame dwel-

ling on Lanier fleights, opposite Seven-teenth street, which will cost \$4,500. C. W. Kitchen is the builder. Mrs. M. Moore will creet a frame dwel-ling on Champlain avenue, Meridian Hill, that will cost \$800.

A politician named Redheffer has been de-ferred fer office in Kansas City. Turned cut to grass, as it were.

lady in the land. Miss Cieveland has always performed her duties graciously, but under a sort of protest, and she is said to look forward with grateful anticipations to the time now fast approaching when she may return to her dear Holland, where she has had the old farm-house remodelled and put into shape for occupancy. Soon after the nuptials of the President and Miss Folsom, Miss Cleveland will withdraw from Washington society, and it is said to be arranged that the President will spend the honeymoon with his bride at the home of his sister in Holland Patent. The old house has been elegantly furnished and the guest chamber is represented to be fitted up in exquisite style. During the remaining summers of the President's incumbency he will doubtless spend what time he can steal from official cares at that delightful spot. James H. McLeary of Texas, to be Asso-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana. The Library Site. There will be a mee

Callers at the White House,-Among

President Gleveland has carned the name of teing the least communicative of all the Presidents, and not even the exuberance engendered by his approaching marriage can entrap him into admissions as to the date of the ceremony. It is announced, however—with what accuracy will shortly be determined by those ladies who claim to know—for the first week in June, for the reason that Miss Cleveland retires to Holiand Patent during the first week in June. Congress will still be in session, clearing up the work of the term and rushing through the appropriation bills, and it would be impracticable for Mr. Cleveland to leave the city at that time; therefore it is set down as certain that Washington society will be treated to the great event of a marriage at the White House.

The President's intimates are laughing a good deal ever the paroxysmal joy and entitlement of Greater Processing all the work of the contraction of the Cne Hundred Thousand for Crawford .- A claim has been filed at the State for \$100,000 indemnity for the murder of Captain Emmet Crawford, Third Cavairy, in January last by Mexican troops. The claim is filed in behalf of Captain Crawford's brother. There are precedents for this action which make it possible that the Mexicans may have a good round sum to text.

the White House.

The President's intimates are laughing a good deal over the paroxysmal joy and enthusiasm of Grandpa Folsom and all the other Folsoms, who are basking in reflected greatness, and hint that the big, silent, gruff old bachelor in the White House is bashful and don't relish his little woman being paraded over the country. Then they find much amusement in picturing the rage of the fair girls of Albany, who have paid desperate court to Mr. Cleveland ever since he shot into the firmment from the wayback country of Buffalo. Albany is full of disappointed spinsters and widows who had the Presidential bee in their bonnets. Their names are legion and some of them have figured in the gubernatorial inauguration balls for twenty years, and alas' a little country maiden, fresh from school, and not particularly pretty, whose first glimpse of the world is now being obtained under the tutelage of an aunt in Paris, has carried off the great catch.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland had no idea of matrimony, and was only fond of his law partner's ward in a coy, lumbering fashion. But a New York newspaper correspondent pushed for ideas caught at inspiration and straightway engaged the President-elect and Miss Folsom, surreptitiously procured her picture and printed it. That gave the President and idea, "He thought he might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb," said one of his friends, "and get his sister to propose for him." promoted from colonel Twenty-fourth In-fautry, formally relieved Brigadier-General Thomas H. Ruger on Tuesday at Fort Leavenworth of the command of the De-partment of the Missouri. General Ruger (who was recently promoted from colonel Eighteenth Infantry), left Fort Leaven-worth Wednesday for St. Paul, and will as-sume command of the Department of Dakota to-morrow at Fort Snelling.

eral Terry has ordered the headquarters and band of the Sixth Infantry to change station from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, to Fort Leavenworth, to which point General Alexander McDowell McCook, the colonel, was last week ordered to command the post and Cavalry and Infantry School. While all of the companies of the regiment remain at Fort Douglas, this will leave General McCook in immediate command of his regiment. The headquarters of the Eighteenth will go to Fort Hays, Kausas.

The Telephone Suits .- Says the Philadelphia Press this morning: "Charles S. Whitman of the Washington bar, one of the Government's counsel in the suits to test the validity of the Bell Telephone test the validity of the Bell Telephone patents, was in the city last week taking from the dockets of the Circuit Court the records of all suits brought by or against the Bell Company here. He said that the Government suit in Columbus would not come to a hearing for several months yet. He believed that the Bell Company would file a demurrer, and ask that the case be transferred from Ohio to Massachusetts."

Licutenant Henry J. Hunt, jr., U. S

The Saratoga was docked to day at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, and a board of survey will convene there to morrow to examine and report upon the injury which caused the last streament days. the leak sae sprung during the heavy four days' gale she encountered while en route from St. Themas Island to the Capes of Vir-Army Leaves Granted.—Col. Orlando B. Willow, Twelfth Infantry, Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., natil May 13. Capitain Joseph M. Kelley, Tenth Cavalry, Fort Grant, Arizona, one month extension. Capitain Edmund Rice, Fifth Infantry, Fort Keogh, Montana, one month extension. extension

extension.

Navy Orders,—Captain S. Livingston Breese, to hold himself in readiness for sea service; Lieutenant-Commander Louis Kingsley, detached from the Torpedo Station, and to wait orders; Lieutenant Chapman C. Todd, from the Washington-Navy-Yard, and ordered to the Naval Academy; Ensign S. Dana Greene, from the Torpedo Station, and to hold himself in readiness for sea service; Cadet Engineer J. C. Bryan, to duty in the Bureau of Steam Engineer. Bryan, to duty in the Bureau of Steam En

Army Furioughs Authorized.—Sergean Dennis F. Gallagher, Battery G. Futt Artillery, Fort Monroe, one month, from May 10. Sergeant James H. Kornegay, Company A. Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fort Beno, Indian Territory, four months, after re-enlistment. Sergeant Patrick Mason Company D. Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fort Sugnity, Indian Territory, four months of Company D. Twenty-fourth Infantry. For Supply, Indian Territory, four months, to take effect during May. Musician Charles Matthews, Company A, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fert Reno, four months, after reenlistment. Private Thomas M. Fahy, Battery C, Fourth Artillery, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., two months, after reenlistment. Private Michael Louth, Company G, Sixth Infantry, Fort Indigas, Salt Lake City, four months, from May 10. Private William J. McCord, Company F, Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Totten, Dakota, four months, after re-culistment, with performents, after re-culistment, with performances.

four months, after re-colletment, with per mission to go abroad. St. Mark's Friendly League held its an nual service at the Church of the Ascension nual service at the Church of the Assension at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The annual report showed that four new outside branches were established during the year: St. Luke's, Norfolk, Va.; the Centurian, Fortress Monroe, Va.; St. Puillip's, Laurel, Md., and St. Mark's, Branswick, Ga. In Washington the following new branches are reported: St. Luke's, St. Paul's, Rock Creek, St. Andrew's and the Epiphany.

THE PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE The Bustle of Preparation Visible as the White House.

White House just at this season, and it is not

and assign the cause to be the speedy trans-

fer of Miss Cleveland from the exalted so

cial post she has so amiably filled for more

than a year and the succession of Miss

Frankie Folsom to the eminence of first lady in the land. Miss Cleveland has

President Cleveland has earned the name

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Furloughs Authorized, Courts

Martial Convened, Personal Notes.

Captain Charles K. Winne, Assistant Surgeon, is very sick at Benicla Arsenal, California.

Acting Assistant Surgeon A. T. Steigers, U. S. Army, has been ordered to temporary duty at Benicia Barracks and Benicia Ar-

Captain Daniel T. Wells, Eighth Infantry, has returned to Angel Island, California, from Jeave, and has been ordered to conduct a detachment to Arizona for the companies

Lieutenaut-Colonel Edward Pearson,

will not join his new command until about August 1.

General Alexander McDowell McCook

colonel Sixth Infantry, is expected at Fort Leavenworth to-morrow to assume com-ment of that post and the cavairy and infantry school.

Major Andrew J. McGonnigle, who was

recently transferred from Arizona, was announced April 30 in general order as chief quartermaster of the Department of Texas, relieving Major James G. C. Lee.

General Nelson A. Miles has announced the appointment of First Lieutenant Wm. Stanton, Sixth Cavalry, and Lieutenant John A. Dapray, Twenty-third Infantry, as aides de-camp on his staff, to date from April 10

April 19.

Captain William S. Worth, Eighth Infantry, has been ordered from Fort Thomas, Arizona, to California, to look after the transportation of the public property of the companies now in Arizona, in anticipation of the transfer of the regiment to that department.

Lieutepant Adrian S. Polhemus, assist

ant surgeon, who was married last week to Miss Weeks, the daughter of Colonsi tieorge H. Weeks, U. S. Army, has been relieved from duty at the Presidio of San Francisco and ordered to Fort Halleck, Ne-

vada, as post surgeon.

senal, California.

due to annual house-cleaning. young ladies profess to know all about it

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY. There is undoubtedly more than the ustomary amount of bustling about in the The Inter-State Commerce Bill Taken

Up in the Senate.

A SENSATIONAL EPISODE. Favorable Reports on the Free Bridge

GENERAL CAPITOL NOTES.

In the Senate to-day, on Mr. Sherman's motion, the Chinese bills were made special orders for May 10; and on Mr. Hoar's motion, the Pacific Railroad Funding bill was made a special order for May 11. Mr. Frye then endeavored to get up

the Staten Island Bridge bill, but Mr Cullom's motion to continue discussion of the Inter-State Commerce bill pre-valled, as it had been agreed to consider that bill from day to day until lisposed of.

A somewhat sensational turn was

A somewhat sensational turn was given to the proceedings by Mr. Ingalls making an attack upon the Camden amendment adopted yesterday, as being in the interest of the Baltimore and Ohio Rajiroad and prejudicial to the interests of the West. Mr. Ingalls said that he had been informed that the Senator from West Virginia was interested in the railroad. Senator Camden promptly denied the insinuation.

The House. A large number of bills, including the Free Bridge and Traction Rallway bills, were reported to-day from the District Committee. Mr. Tucker reported unfavorably the

bill to provide for woman suffrage by constitutional amendment. The bill to create a Department of Agriculture and Labor was then called up. The hour was fillbustered away and the River and Harbor bill was

then resumed. THE TRACTION BAILWAY COMPANY, A favorable report has been made to the House on the bill to incorporate the Washngton Traction Railway Company. A. W. Fletcher, Lawrence Gardner, William Dickson and others are named as incorporators. The projected road starts at Twenth-seventh and G streets northwest, and runs along G to Seventeenth, to B, to Fifteenth, to D, to Maryland avenue, to Fifteenth and back to the Green Statue: to C, to Seventh and back to the Green Statue: to C, to Seventh, to Market Space, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Ninth, to C, to Ohio avenue, to Fifteenth, to B, to Seventeenth, to F, to Twenty-sixth; also from Twenty-sixth and G streets to H, to Water street, to Thirty-second, to U, to Fayette, to High. Also from Fifteenth street, Maryland avenue and Eladensburg pike to Mount Olivet Cemetery. Also from Maryland avenue and Eladensburg pike to Mount Olivet Cemetery. Also from Maryland avenue and Eladensburg pike to the Navy-Yard bridge. Twenth-seventh and G streets northwest.

THE PREE BRIDGE.
The House District Committee to-day athorized Mr. Rowell to report the Riddieberger Free Bridge bill favorably, with amendments, one of which prohibits the construction of a draw in the bridge and construction of a draw in the strage and another authorizing the condemnation of the site of the one pier to which the title has been considered doubtful. In case the owners of the Aqueduct piers refuse to sell, it is left discretionary whether or not to build at the Three Sisters.

LOCAL LEGISLATION. Matters Relating to the District Pend-

in Congress. Mr. Incalls introduced a bill in the Senate of the second of lottery and policy tickets; also, a bill to regulate writs of error from the District Supreme Court to the United States Supreme Court, making the rules of Circult Courts in such cases applicable to the District Court.

Action on the District Appropriation bill will probably be postponed until Senator Plumb's return.

Senator Manderson to-day reported favorably the bill to allow fifteen days' leave of absence annually to employes of the Government Printing Office.

Major Lydecker made a lengthy state-ment to day before the Appropriations Sub-committee concerning the water supply ex-

Capitol Notes.

In executive session the calendar was deared of nominations.

Representative Warner of Missouri says e will not be a candidate for re-election. Senator Ingails, who was confined to his residence by illness yesterday, was at the coate to-day.

The Senate yesterday passed the House dll authorizing the removal of the statue of disjor-General Rawlins.

Major-General Rawlins.

A further conference with the Commissioners on the school question is requested by the Citizens' Committee.

A favorable report is to be made on the bill for a survey of a water route from Lake Michigan to the Detroit River.

Governor Zulick of Arizona was among those confirmed, and Surveyor-General Dehose confirmed, and Surveyor-General De

cent's nomination was recommitted. The Senate yesterday afternoon adopted Mr. Camden's amendment to the Interstate Commerce bill by a vote of 20 to 24. The hearing on the Mormon question, be-ore the Sub-Committee of the House Com-lities on the Judiciary, was concluded

All the testimony in the Warder-Stealey alleged bribery cases having been taken, the investigating committee will meet on aturday to adopt a report.

The House Committee on Alcoholic Liquer Traffic recommend the rejection of the Secate bill providing for a commission on the subject of the liquer traffic. Favorable reports have been agreed to on Mr. Remphill's bill in reference to execu-ions in this District, and also on the bill gulating the inspection of steam bollers. The Speaker yesterday received a com-munication from the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, asking for an appropriation of \$67,000 to place the Treasury building in

The Senate Postoffice and Postroads Com-writtee yesterlay decided upon a favorable eport upon the nomination of Mrs. Thought of the post of the post

Representative Gallinger of New Hamp-shire has been granted ten days' leave of absence, on account of sickness in his family and Representative Scranton of Pennsylvania four days' on account of im-portant business.

portant business.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is alvided in regard to Mr. O'Neill's resolution of sympathy for Ghadstone and home rule, and possibly some substitute will be reported free from the objections to the

ution as it stands. The chair laid before the Senate yester-day a communication, which was laid on the table, inviting the Senate to Join with the association of the first army corps in a visit to the battle-fields of Antietam and South Mountain on the 14th and 15th.

Senator Pike has been called to his home and there is some question as to his return.

This associates on the sub-committee appointed to investigate the gas company say that no agreement was reached as to what was to be done in his absence, and no steps have been taken to secure the proseOUT-DOOR SPORTS.

cution of the inquiry. It is now nearly lires weeks since the sub-committee was Commissioner Webb will submit the

Commissioner Webb will submit the plans of the proposed Permanent Exposition, so far as perfected, to the next meeting of the joint Library Committee.

The published story regarding the action of the House Military Committee on the bill for the relief of Colonel Daniel McClure, Assistant Paymaster-General, for moneys charged against his accounts, has two sides, but General Bragg, the chairman, has refused to allow the other side to present the case to the committee.

The House fillbustered all yesterday afternoon and from 7:30 p. m., until nearly 2 a. m., over a bill to allow bounties to volunteer soldlers, who mustered out to entar the

the solution of the bill as an extravagant expenditure of public money. The House adjourned at 1:40 a. m., without reaching a

GLADSTONE'S TACTICS. The Masses of Great Britain Taught

the Home Rule Dectrine, London, May 6.—The Liberal Par-Hamentary Committee having in charge the Home Rule bill has adopted the same tactics in regard to Mr. Gladstone's manifesto as were used with such splendid effect in the case of his initial speech on the subject. Hundreds of thousands of copies of the address have been printed on strong, coarse paper with large, leaded type, and have been distributed largely, but and have been distributed largely, but judiciously throughout Grent Britain. The results of these tactics are now evident. There is no doubt that the home rule question is passing through one of the most severe crises it has ever had or ever will have. This crisis has doubtless been foreseen by Mr. Gladstone, for it was forced by him and he seidom works in the dark.

The action of the National Liberal Federation yesterday in defeating Mr. Chamberlain's anti-Home Rule resolution has created great joy among Mr. Gladstone's friends. This is the body which Mr. Chamberlain, asking of the

caucus, was supposed to carry in his vest pocket. Never was there a wild illusion more suddenly exploded. The Real Estate Market. Real estate was not quite as active to-day as during the first three days of the week, although some business was done. Mr. B. H. Warner sold Mr. Frank B. Noyes a lot II. Warner sold Mr. Frank B. Noyes a lot on Cleveland avenue, near W street, for \$3,200. Suburban property is selling right along, Mrs. Mary Morrissey buying of the Howard University two nice lots in Mount Plensant for \$3,000. A good sale was that of 1,421 square feet of ground in the triangular square near New Hampshire avenue and N street, Mrs. Henrietta Early selling it to D. A. Windsor for \$5,000. Mrs. Maria L. Somerville paid Benjamin R. Catlin \$4,750 for a lot on Thirteenth and S streets northwest. Two lots in the Columbian College property, near Boundary, owned by Augelina M. McMillan, were sold to James P. Lewis for \$4,524.

The property on Ninth street, between R and S streets, owned by F. W. Pilling, was sold to James V. A. Shields for \$5,200. L. J. Bryant paid Henry S. Merrill \$5,200 for a lot on O street, near Nineteenth. Mr. James L. Barbour has sold to Washington McLean of Cincinnati his property on Tenth street, between E and F streets northwest, for \$5,000.

Mr. Stuart J. Gass, for many years the energetic and popular U. S. Deputy of this District, has associated himself with Mr. Wm. Mayse for the purpose of transacting lusiness relating to real estate, rents, loans, insurance, &c., at 516 Ninth street northwest. on Cleveland avenue, near W street, for

The examination of Major S. N. Clarke, Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, was resumed to-day. He testified that in September last he called upon Attorney-General Garland, who had been out of the city for some time, and was erred by him to Solicitor-General Good or information concerning the attitude of he Department toward the telephone

inent Hotel Arrivals. -Hon. A. G. CLARK of Toledo is at the

-J. O. ARMOUR of Chicago is at -Mr. AND Mrs. J. W. ALBAUGH are reg-

istered at Willard's.

—Judge David Davis is reported seriously ill at Chicago.

—Alex, Graves of Missouri and Rear Admiral Rhind are at Wolcker's. -A. H. Cridge, E. M. Case and S. Stein-hert of New York are at Chamberlin's.

-General Couse and Mr. Stilson Hutchins leave this afternoon for Boston. -Ex-Congressman Morse and family of Seston will spend July and August in -Hon, George Banchorr has bought a

new saddle-horse for use at Newport this -Captain and Mrs. W. Stokes Boyd of Philadelphia are at No. 922 Fourteenth street northwest.

-FRANCIS SPIES, Consul-General from Feunder, and Francis R. Olcott of New York are at Wormley's. -Chas. N. West of Savannah, Hon. W. Store of Kentucky and James Humes of leveland are at the Riggs.

—JOHN A. LOGAN, SE., has enrolled him-self as a private in Company A, First In-fantry, Illinois National Guard. -William D. Kelly of Elmira, N. Y. E. Wilson of Columbus, O., and Peter Films of Albany, are at Willard's.

-Commodoun Philip C. Johnson, U. S. Savy, is at the Ebbitt from the Portsmouth vavy Yard, N. H., where he is in command. —Mir. Henri Watterson is sojourning a Washington prior to his departure for urope. He makes Chamberlin's his general

—CAPTAIN SELDEN A. DAY and Lieuten-nt Dayld D. Johnson, Fifth Artiflery, are if the Ebbitt House from their posts in New York Harbor.

—Mr. C. Graham, one of the accom-ished artists of Harper's Weekly, is in the try for the purpose of making some eithes for that journal. He is at Characrilin's.

-Naison J. Warnanuny, S. Peren Trina. Jacob T. Van Wyck and Miss Van
yyek of New York; Charles Ernst of Aunista, Ga., and F. P. Miles of Connecticut
re at the Arlington.

John W. Connen, formerly a clerk in e Sixth Auditor's effice, has been nomi-ted on the Republican ticket for County and Clerk of Knox County, Tennessee,

t the election in August next. —Richard Hotsin, san of the proprie-or of the St. Louis Globe Descrete, and mide: Charles M. Napton, esq., of St. Louis and Mr. C. D. Colman, son of the Commissioner of Agriculture, are in the sity.

ity.

— Doc. Owens, formerly a clerk in the
ure, on General's office, and who gradutel from the National Law School, class
f '84, has received the Republican nomi-Indicial Circuit of Tennessee, -1. Righten, New York; Major M. H. Kidd, Indiana; B. C. York, Aberdeen, D. T.; F. X. Jones, Philadelphia; J. C. Wilson, Philadelphia; Miss R. Toole, Louisville; W. O. Dowell, New York, and H. Butterfield, Pennsylvania, are at the Harris House.

EONDON, May, 6.—A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of John Rogers, manager of Minnie Palmer, for challenging a member of the company named Arnold Jealousy is given as the cause.

Yesterday's game with Boston was hard-fought contest and was full of excite ment. Poston batted Barr for 17 hits while Washington hit Buffinton for 14. The errors were 4 and 5, respectively. The umpire's decision in the fourth laning cos he Washingtons 3 runs. Hornung of the Bostons led off with a single. Sutton followed, hitting the tall to Knowles, who picked it up cleanly and apparently touched Hornung, who was running to second, and then threw Sutton out at first, second, and then threw suiton out at first, completing a double play. Evans, however, decided neither Hornung nor Sutton out. The Washingtons argued with him, but to no avail. This completely rattled them, and on bits by Morrill, Nash and Buffinton the Bostons scored five runs, which made their total eleven. The following is the score by innings and the summary:

The Washingtons have left for their first trip. They play in New York for three days.

St. Louis put Kirby, a new pitcher, in the box yesterday, and he was pounded all over the field, Chicago winning the game with great case. McCornick did some fine pitching, but otherwise the game was dull and uninteresting.

pire—Gaffney.

Kansas City met with another defeat yesterday. They played a phenomenal game up to the last half of the ninth inning, when Lillie, the left-fielder, muffed two fly balls, which resulted in three runs being scored by Detroit. Weldman and Briody occupied the points for the home team and did very effective work. Twitobell was knocked out of the box, and in the seventh inning Richardson took his place.

Kansas City. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 Detroit. . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 

The contest between the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs, at New York, and the Pittsburg and St. Louis, at Pittsburg, were deferred on account of the rain.

The following is the record of the League and American Association clubs to date: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis. 11 4 Cheinnath... 7 5
Athletic... 8 5 Louisville... 7 8
Baltimore... 8 5 Pittsburg... 5 9
Brooklyn... 7 4 Metropolitan 2 11
The New Yorks finally succeeded in winning a game from the Philadelphias yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The New Yorks played in much better share than

day by a score of 4 to 2. The New Torks played it much better shape than hereto-fore. Their fielding was nearly perfect, and they took more chances on the bases. Keefe was much more effective than on Monday, and he was only hit safely five Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2
Runs earned—Philadelphia, 1. Two-base
hit—Conner. Three-base hit—Baller, Bases
stolen—O'Rourke, 1; Conner, 2; Gliesplo, 1;
Ward, 1; Wood, 1; Minivey, 1; First base on
o'Rourke, 2; Conner, 2; Ewing 2; Ward, 1;
Wood, 1, Strack ant—O'Rourke, Gliesple,
Keefe, 5; Ward, 2; Gerhardt, 1; Wood, 1; Farart, 1; Rastian, 1; McGairle, 2, Left on bases—
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3; Double plays—
Bastian, Pogarty and Farrart Foxarty and
Bastian, Passed balls—McGairle, 1, Umpiru—
Curry, Time of game—two hours and thirty
minutes.

Carry. Time of game—two hours and thirty minutes.

The following games are played to-day: American Association—Athletic, at New York; Baltimore, at Brooklyin National League—Boston, at Philadelphia; Washington, at New York; Detroit at Chicago; Kansas City, at St. Louis.

Eighteen bundred persons saw a magnicently-played game between the Louisvilles and Cincinnati. The game was a tie 4—4) from the seventh to the tenth hinings, when Jones of Cincinnati hit to left field for three bases and was brought home on Carpenter's single. In the last half of the tenth Hecker made a two-base hit. Multane then gave three men bases on balls and hit one in pliching, and the visitors thereby gained two runs off Hecker's two-bagger, not a hit nor an error being made.

TURE TOPICS.

The sale of the trotters which Senator Leland Stanford formerly kept on his Palo Leland Stanford formerly kept on his Palo Alto farm was completed yesterday at the American Institute, New York. The ma-jority of the horses sold were one-year-olds. Fifty trotters were sold for \$37.21%, or an average of \$745 for each. The total of the two days' sale of ninety-seven head is \$84,050, or an average of \$860. Many of the horsemen who have been brought together by the event thought the prices paid for some of the animals ridiculously high, but Mr. Stanford said he had expected. but Mr. Stauford said he had expected

The race for the Chester (Eng.) cup yes-

terday was won by the Duke of Beaufort's Eastern Emperor. The wieners of the races yesterday at

The winners at the Memphis, Tenn., races yesterday were Plaything, Modesty, Jim Gray, Phil. Lewis and Miss Daly, At the Gentlemen's Driving Park, near Philadelphia, the unimished race of Tues-day was finished yesterlay, and won by Pallie C. Julia C. won the first and Belle Hamlin the second of the day's races.

Victims of the Milwankee Riot. Milwanker, Wis., May 6.—The city has cen quiet since midnight. The Polanders held a secret meeting and concluded to take revenue for the death of their country men. An attack on the militis is expected this foreneous. Seven companies are ready to meet it. The boy Nowacke and Casimi Dudek, who were wounted, have since died, making a foral of 5 dead and about 38 wounded. The riot act was read at different parts of the city heat night where noth were congregating.

CLEVELAND, May 6.—Considerable estiment prevails here this morning or be discovery that the city was flooded do ing last night with copies of the Chicage socialistic circular calling the workingmen to arms. As yet no open demonstration have feen made by the Socialists, and it is impossible to find out who has been dis-tributing the circulars which have been posted on nearly every shop door and offic-building the circulars. Curraso, May 7.—The Milwaukee and St. Faul road is the only one that has done

Gindstone's Antagonist. London, May 6.—Lord Hartington will move the rejection of Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill on the second reading.

General Paul's Funeral. General Sheridan this afternoon order he battalion of foot batteries of the Third Artillery at the Arsenal and the Light Battry to report to morrow morning for the funeral of the late Reigndler-denoral Gabriel Renne Paul. The services will take place at le a. m., and the interment will be at Arlington Cemetery, as announced yes

THE SPRING MEETING.

A Large Attendance and Good Sport at Ivy City.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

Scenes and Incidents About the Track and Club-House

RACE TRACK, IVY CITY, May 7 .-The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club opened this afternoon at Ivy City. For the first day it was very well attended. On the grand stand there are people prominent in social and political life. The red with which fashion now so promiscously dots the attire of women makes the grand stand a very bright picture. On the pool lawn the man who makes



WARMING UP. books is busy, and the man who sells pools not idle by any means. Many people drove out to the track. Horses and all kinds of vehicles are parked just back of the stand in close prox-

mity.

The club-house was a very popular The club-house was a very popular resort with these who were fortunate enough to possess its privileges, no matter in which direction the eye was turned the outlook was delightful. Lovely women made the place most attractive. Many of them witnessed the races from the club-house verandas.

About the stables all is busy. 'Oster Joes are putting the last touches upon the horses that are to context for the

the horses that are to centest for the day's prizes and making all sorts of predictions. The man who is always on the hunt for tips is on hand in force. He is very affable toward all of the stablemen and listens eagerly to their wise talk about the condition and



ON THE CLUB-HOUSE VERANDAH. soints of the different flyers. The men, and women, too, for that matter who make a business of "following the events, are pursuing their vocation busily. At 3 o'clock the first Jockey Thub race of the season of 1886 was

scratching. Swift was scratched in both races: Elmendorf, Lady Loud, Ment-more, Whizgig and Bonnie S. in the third event. From 10 o'clock this morning the places in the city where one inclined to risk money on the possbillties of the day could be lated were well patronized. The fol-

Payor Wins First Race.



THE PRIST WINSEL. THE PRIST WISNELL

First race, one mile and three quarters—
Favor, 7-3b; Strathpsey, 8-3; Lady Loud, 15-d;
His Grace, 8-1; Level Lorne, 4-1; Little Minnie,
Rudala and Alcinera, 19-1.

Socoal race, one mile—Whizing, 7-5; Duke of
Westmoreland, 8-3; Wandering and Luin, 3-1;
Hisbornia, 8-1; Dey Monopole, 9-1; Frank Ward,
17; Bonnie 8-, 8-1.

Third race, Nathemal Hotel Handburp, one
mile and an eighth—Bersau, 24-6; Colone
sprague, 2-7; Drake Christ, 4-1; Enlyma and
spring, 2-7; Drake Christ, 4-1; Enlyma and
Hards, 8-1; Corries Russell, 20-1; Eolan and
Framala, 15-1; Raider, 2-4; Luin, 19-1;
Fourth race, one talks and an eighth—
Stringfield, 8-10-5; John C. and Frankie B.

51; Mentmore, 10-1; Eola and Huron, 7-4; Elmender, 3-1.

Fourth race, steeplechuse—Fireman, 3-1;
Fourth race, steeplechuse—Fireman, 3-1;

Captain Crawford's Death. PASO DEL NORTE, MEX., May 0,onsul Brigham yesterday forwarded his sport to the State Department into the dilling of Captain Emmett Crawford last lanuary by McClean soldiers. The consul-arys that his investigation shows that the aliling of Crawford was the result of an infortunate accident and not mallelous. The Preight-Haudlers in Chicago.

any outward freight business since the strike. The new men do fairly well and the checking is done by the clerks from of-fices in other cities. Miss Morasini's Inoculation. sived her third inoculation of attenuated

Herr Most Rejoices. New York, May 6.—The Herata claims to have found Herr Most in this city and oublishes an interview with him, in which be hurrals for Chicago and says the work lone there Tuesday night is the beginning of the Social revolution in America.

lient health, and seems to enjoy the treat

A TERRIBLE CHARGE. The Crime Alleged to Have Been Committed by D. C. Jones.
Lieutenant Arnold was notified last

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Socialist Spies Says That They aight that the neighborhood of F Caused the Chicago Trouble. treet, between Ninth and Tenth

The Affair the Result of His Incendiary

Cirreago, May 6 .- "If I had known," ald August Spies, editor of the obeiter Zeitung, whose incendlary appeals incited the Socialists on Tuesday ight, in his cell last night, "that this thing was going to happen I would ortainly have prevented the meeting t all hazards. As it was the meeting passed off quietly, and there would have been no trouble if the police had set Interfered. The police had no ight to interfere, and I have no doubt ut that those in the crowd felt sore ecause they did so."

bombs r

"Almost everybody has them. I have never made a secret of those things, but, on the contrary, I have time and again called on the working people to arm themselves. I was sur-prised, though, when I was told that a bomb had been thrown among the po-licemen, as I knew and told the men whom I have been addressing at sev-

"Did you have any notice beforehand that a bomb would be used in the event that the police tried to disperse the

down to the sidewalk. I got out, and Fielden got out soon afterward. Then of money and gave her money to buy sodn water. She said her child was there, and Mr. Jones played seven up

"I have, from a scientific stand-point. Our purpose and object is to wage systematic warfare. Some peo-ple, though, have seen fit to oppose me, because I have certain political views which are obnoxious to them, and which they don't understand."

me. While sitting in my room with doors and windows open, a woman came in that I had never seen before, bringing with her a girl. As they came in I asked, 'What is it that I can do for you?' I was writing and they sat down and we talked a while. Then another girl came in, who is said to be the woman's daughter, and I said that I was very busy and they would have to excuse me. They got up and left together. This was about 6:30 o'clock. About 8 o'clock a woman came to my room, and knocked at the door, and when I invited her in she gave me thunder and said she was go-"No. If the policy would have been no trouble. The meeting was about to adjourn, as somebody had surgested that we go over to Zepfs' Hall and discuss the socialistic questions when the

where in your desk? Show reporters, and sesides I was experimenting somewhat last ear. As for dynamite, I don't know anying about it." pies' paper, was born in Bavaria in 1853, ad be looks like a Socialist.
"Did you write the editorial, "Working-The Workmen on the Boundary Street "Yes: we did that all the time. We al-

"Dol you go to the meetings"
"I was there before the meeting, with leiden and liau."

Are you a Socialist?" protection immediately.
Commissioner Ludlow sent for Major of Police Dye and Commissione Wheatly hastened to Police Heatquar here in this city?"
"A great many, and more anarchist."
"Do you know you are held for murder?"
"I don't see how that can be. I have
not been guilty of more incondury atternees that I dwin Lee Brown and other
nembers of the citizens' association,
frown wanted everybody to take guns and
not Mayor Harrison." Captain Vernon drove rapidly to the scene of the strike, and the police re serve was called out and run out in the

patrol wagons.

A CHITIC reporter found that between 75 and 100 workmen had all quit work. They said they had not even received their pay for last month, and when Mr. McCann paid them they would consider whether they would return to week on the return to work on the same pay and The bricklayers and masons had to quit when the laborers stopped. At a colock Mr. McCann arrived with

money to pay the men. There was quite a crowd assembled, but no trou

THE LOCAL LOCK-OUT. Movement Reported. The "lock-out" in this city presents a startling features to day. The members o irm with the exception of one or two. To eight-hour men are constantly receiving ad eight-hour men are constantly receiving ad-litions to their ranks from masters who do not belong to the association. The trouble between Mr. W. Z. Partelle and the Carpenters' Union was amicably settled by the obnexious carpenter being admitted to the union, and the brickingers returned to work. Secretary Magee e the Carpenters' Union states to a Curri reporter to-day that if a master bander comployed amion men at eight hours there was mathing to prevent his discharging incompotent work-mets.

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The following master curpenters have
also yielded the cintal hours to their count
W. T. Crawford, Alexander Develoy, John
Bankho, Kinnel & Landvoight, J. B. Miller,
G. C. Martin, Magnuter, W. H. Wessler,
J. T. Clark, Robert E. Taylor, Bernard
Tavitt, Homphrey, Jones G. Co., Charles
Volland and Heary Gormain.

At the bendquarters of the Painters' Assembly it was stated that there are a numler of bess painters who, having declared
in favor of eight hours, are prevented by
the master builders from going to work on
buildings being put up by members of the
Master Builders' Association because they
would not stand up for ten hours, and the
master builders will not let any cight-hour
painters work on their houses.

Win, Penke, a master pointer, has withdrawn from the association and has granted
the cight hours. Cornelius T. Borce, a
master painter, has violed the cight hours,
deseph Jennings has put by members or work
on cight hours. Messrs Campoull, Fowler
and Murphy, boss painters, lave also put
their men to work on cight hours.

Augrebists' Bittes Secient.

Augrenistic Billes Beined. Chicken, May 6. - A party of poller from he East Chicago Avenue Station made

Cutexase, May 6.— At Pullman this morning all the men at the Pullman Works and

THE POLICE BLAMED.

THE EXPLOSIONS UNPREMEDITATED.

'How do you account for the

eral meetings that the time for action had not yet arrived."

No. I was in a wagon when the

the explosion occurred, and I lost Fielden in the excitement. I ran to Zepf's saloon, where I was told that one of the officers had pointed a revol-ver at me just as I left the wagon. I knew that the police had no cause for shooting, and I had no idea, until I was told, that a bomb had exploded." Haven't you encouraged such mat-

"Don't you think the attack on the police was pregranged?"
"No. If the police had not come there

the described of the state of t "How did you come to have the giant

the office of the District Commissioners rays told the people to arm."
"Did Spies tell you be was going to adand Police Headquarters this after-

'How many socialistic organizations are

"Do you know what kind of a bomb was ed on Tuesday night?"
"I do not. I have only read about ombs and dynamite.

A SUCCESSFUL STRIKE. How the Men in the Decring Resper Works Obtained Eight Hours. CHICAGO, May 6 .- At 8:30 this mornig about 6,000 men gathered in front

of the Deering Reaper Works bent on

preventing workmen from going in to

work and to try to get those out who

and gone in. Very soon Identenant Leicht of the Chleage Avenue Station

trivel with about thirty officers, and ming his men, marched them in line the entrance. There he read the or's proclamation and ordered the mayor's proclamation and ordered the men to disperse.

They went to the other side of the street, which is outside the city limits, and then listened to an address by John Maloney, who was deputed to wait upon Mr. Deering and demand ten hours pay for eight hours' work. Mr. Deering at first refused and offered nine, but finally the company yielded and the strike was ended.

Curicaco, May 6.—The situation in the he week. There are enough of wage-

The Cincinnati Strike Ended-Circinsari, May 6.—This forenous there as a general conference all around among

New Your, May 0,-The strike at Mar-in's safe works is ended and the men will go to work on a compromise. The firm acreed to reduce the hours of daily labor to line and on Saturdays to eight. There will, however, be no increase

Sr. Louis, May 6.—Of the 220 shopmen sho have applied for work at the Missouri

A Strike Ended-

Pacific shops since the strike was declared off, about sixty have been employed. It is said, however, that others will be taken back as soon as vacancies occur. Cluverius to be Hung.

Court has decided against the petition ask-